

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

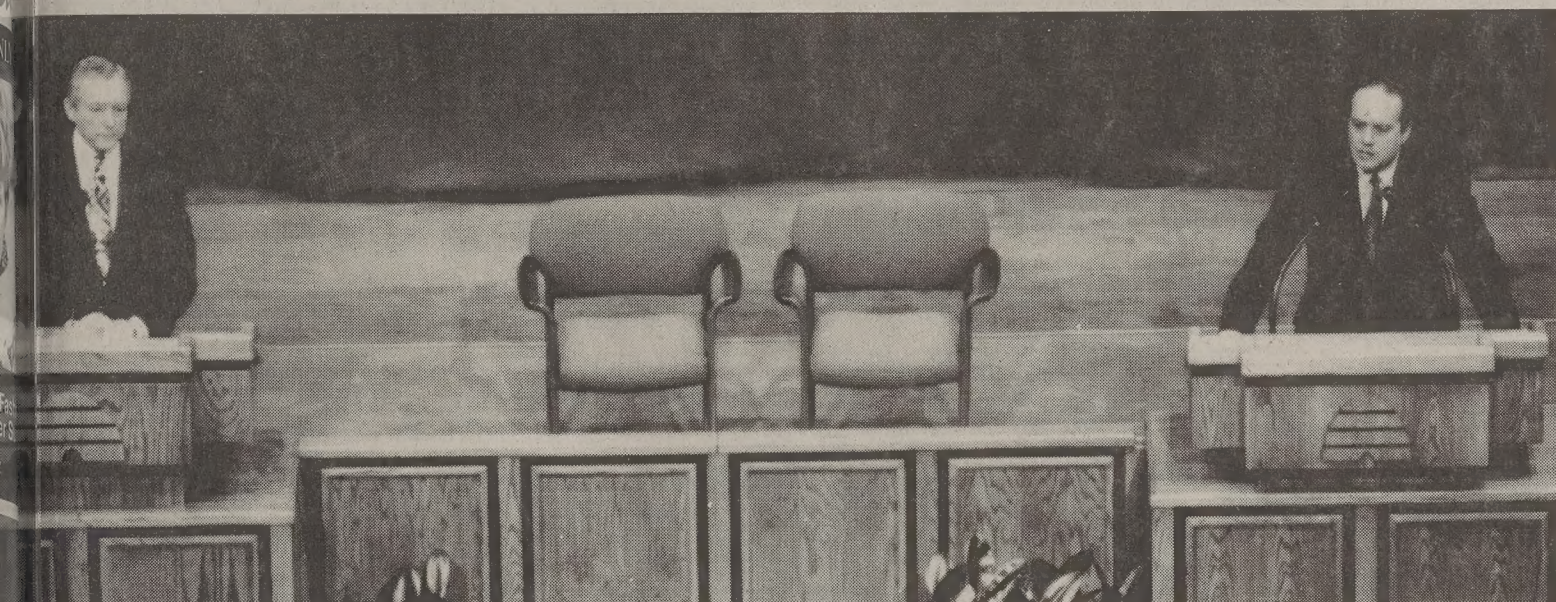
• BYU women's volleyball team vs. Oklahoma, Smith Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

• "The Inner Solar System" will be presented at the Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

• "Little International" livestock exhibition at 9 a.m. on ELWC patio.

21
Oct
1994

Vol. 48 Issue 40



Matt Day/Daily Universe

QUESTIONS: Sen. Orrin Hatch, left, and Senate candidate Pat Shea answer questions prepared by college students at the Marriott Center on Thursday.

Hatch, Shea trade criticism on key issues

By VALENTINE AND
NIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writers

Orrin Hatch agreed with Pat Shea on welfare, and gun control issues Thursday morning debate at the Marriott Center but disagreed on others.

Both contenders answered questions from students on issues ranging from welfare reform. Both were soft-spoken and cool, but both found time to criticize their opponent on various issues.

FINANCE

Hatch defended his record on education when both candidates were asked about education reform. He stressed that he didn't want federal control of state education through restrictions placed on federal funds.

He also acknowledged the financial problems Utah has with education. "We have so many children, that we

referring to the staff maintained by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Hatch stressed that candidates should provide full disclosure of where funds come from and that "soft money" contributions, which are large donations to a political party for campaign purposes, should be eliminated.

EDUCATION

Hatch defended his record on education when both candidates were asked about education reform. He stressed that he didn't want federal control of state education through restrictions placed on federal funds.

He also acknowledged the financial problems Utah has with education.

"We have so many children, that we

spend less per pupil than any other state," Hatch said. "But we spend more per state for education."

Shea defended an attack by Hatch concerning Shea's choice to educate his children in private schools by saying that he would not allow his family to be dragged down due to his decision to run for office.

The move of the U.S. into the global economy has called for a focus on education, Shea said. Improvements need to be made in education so Americans are able to compete with other countries.

Shea has the endorsement of the Utah Education Association and has promised to work to change the face of education in all aspects, including a raise for teachers. Shea

teaches at the University of Utah as an adjunct professor. While campaigning he has taught in different high schools throughout the state.

TERM LIMITATIONS

Shea has chosen to focus on Hatch's 18 years in office and has called Hatch a career politician, reminding voters that when Hatch ran for office he also focused on term limitations.

Shea said he feels that if the founding fathers had known some politicians would make politics a lifelong career, term limitations would have been added to the Constitution; he pointed out that in the Articles of Confederation there were term limitations.

Hatch responded by asking why Utah should give up its seniority in the Senate and allow states like Massachusetts and New York to have theirs. Utah needs to keep people in office who know how to do their jobs, Hatch said.

HEALTH CARE

The reason Clinton's health care plan did not pass is due to a lack of focus on insurance reform instead of

Upcoming debates

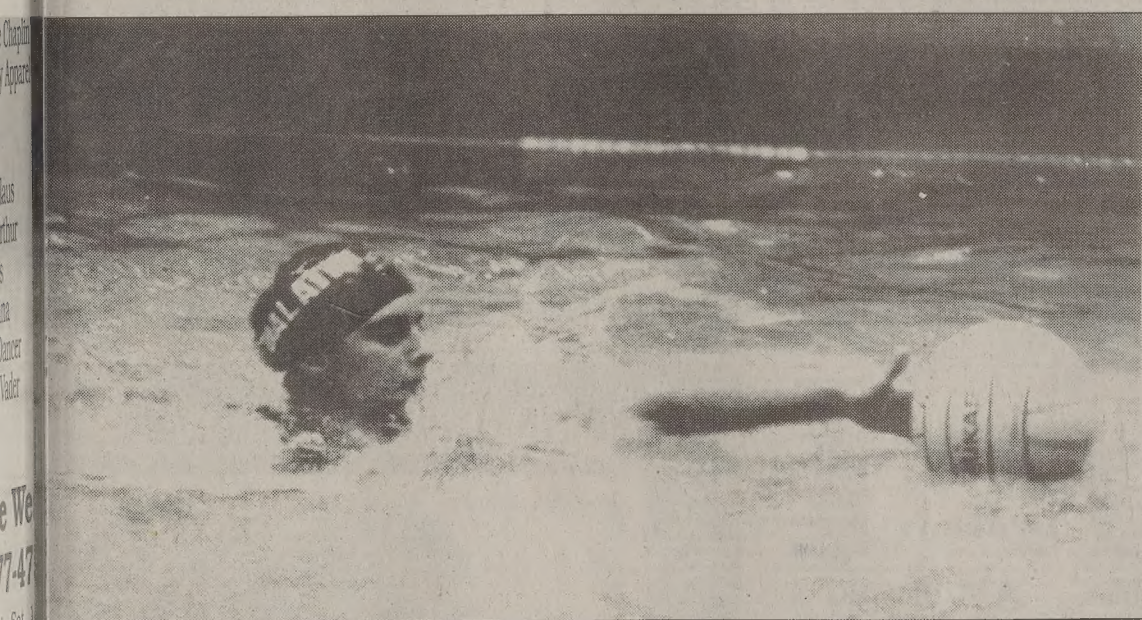
All simulcast at 9 a.m. on KBYU-TV:

★ Tuesday ★
Jim Hansen vs. Bobbie Corray

★ Wednesday ★
Term limitations debate

★ Oct. 27 ★
Bill Orton vs. Dixie Thompson

★ Oct. 28 ★
Karen Shepherd,
Enid Greene-Waldholtz,
Merrill Cook



Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

LITTLE FARTHER: Katie Zaccardi, the only female member of the Cougar water polo team, hits the ball during a game Thursday.

Female makes waves in water polo

By ANGIE CURTIS
Universe Sports Writer

When elementary education major is making her way as the only female member of the Cougar water polo team.

Zaccardi, a freshman from Tigard, Oregon, never would make the team when she called Coach Dooley last year for information about water polo.

"I was thinking about playing on an intramural team," Zaccardi said. "I didn't think I could make the BYU team."

Dooley said that Zaccardi was not what he was looking for. "I didn't think I could make the BYU team," Zaccardi said.

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tough it challenges me."

Zaccardi said the opportunity to play on a predominantly men's team gives her a new perspective.

"I love the sport," Zaccardi said. "And I like the challenge this gives me."

Zaccardi is not the first woman to play on the BYU water polo team. Talented athletes, women or men, are always invited to tryout for the team.

"Get in shape, as far as swimming goes," Zaccardi said to would-be polo players. "The men are usually stronger than the women players, but if you are a strong swimmer and have a good knowledge of the sport, you can make the team."

Dooley said he is appreciative of what Zaccardi adds to the team.

"I've never coached a female team member that I've been more excited about coaching," Dooley said. "She learns so fast and works really hard."

Like most freshman team members, Zaccardi doesn't see as much time in the water as older players, but she has several years left to make her mark on the team. Zaccardi would like to continue playing for BYU, provided she can keep her grades up while doing it.

Cougar fans can see Zaccardi and the rest of the BYU water polo team in action Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Richards Building swimming pool. BYU will play the University of Utah.

ISSUES page 2

Provo Temple sees increase in attendance

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Temple attendance has increased since LDS President Howard W. Hunter issued an invitation to Church members to be a more temple-going people, said the Provo Temple recorder.

"We've seen a very measurable increase in attendance ever since President Hunter became the prophet," said Gaylan Gallacher, the Provo Temple recorder.

"He asked us to spend more time at the temple and has promised us great blessings if we do it," said Lloyd Ward, the BYU 27th ward temple chairperson and a junior majoring in family science from Malad, Idaho.

The attendance increase is assumed to be a result of President Hunter's challenge, Gallacher said.

Both Manti and Jordan River Temples have also seen more people attending in the last few months.

The increased attendance at the Provo Temple adds to what is already a very busy temple. Gallacher said a 40 minute to an hour wait in the evening to get into a session is not uncommon.

The Provo Temple is the busiest temple in the world, according to President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in an Oct. 16, 1993 Church News article.

He was speaking at the groundbreaking ceremony of the Mount Timpanogos Temple.

"The (Provo Temple) is operating at 115% of its designed capacity," President Hinckley said.

"I think it noteworthy that of 45 operating temples, approximately 20% of the work done in all of these is accomplished in the Provo and Jordan River Temples," President Hinckley said at the groundbreaking ceremony.

Israeli officials seal up territories, order arrests

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — As anguished Israelis on Thursday buried their dead from the Tel Aviv bus bombing, authorities ordered sweeping arrests of suspected terrorists and sealed the autonomous Gaza Strip and occupied West Bank.

Facing public demands for a crackdown on militants in the wake of Wednesday's bombing, the government also ordered the demolition of the home of a Palestinian suspected in the suicide attack that killed 21 people.

The fledgling self-rule government in Gaza deplored the decision to prevent Palestinians from going to work in Israel as collective punishment that could slow the peace process.

"This is an attempt to make the Palestinian people kneel down," said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Speaking at a ceremony for fallen soldiers Thursday evening, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Israel will outlive the Islamic fundamentalists who seek its destruction.

"To those who are trying to harm us, the kidnappers and gunmen and bombers: Israeli soldiers and security forces will find you sooner or later, and your fate will be bitter," Rabin said.

The government authorized more money for Shin Bet, the internal security service, charging it with a concerted effort to locate cells of the fundamentalist Hamas movement, which claimed responsibility for the attacks. Israeli and Western human rights

groups have accused Israeli security forces of torturing Palestinian prisoners. Israel has denied the charges.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal said the government also planned "an international campaign" to cut off donations to Hamas from the United States, Britain, Iran and other countries. Shahal said American charities for Hamas were centered in Chicago and Texas.

Israeli officials conceded the fight against Hamas is a tough one, directed at a small, compartmentalized, highly secretive organization whose members are willing to die.

"There are many of us young people from Izzedine al-Qassam ready to carry out such actions," said Salah Abdel-Rahim Hassan Assawi, who claimed in a videotape distributed Thursday by Hamas that he planned a suicide attack against Israelis. "We will continue such actions," said Assawi, 21.

Hamas hasn't said explicitly that Assawi was the bomber, but the timing and context of the tape release made it clear the tape was referring to the Tel Aviv bombing, and Israeli authorities believe he did it.

Assawi said his bombing attack would be revenge for the killing of his 14-year-old brother during the intifadeh, the uprising against Israeli occupation, and for the deaths of three militants who kidnapped a soldier last week.

The militants executed their captive before being killed by Israeli commandos raiding their safehouse last week.

President Jack emphasizes being a believer in Christ

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

Seeking intelligence is vital to becoming like God, said President Elaine L. Jack, General Relief Society President and a member of the BYU Board of Trustees, at an Honor Week devotional Thursday while discussing the importance of combining the Spirit with education.

Education must be balanced by the Spirit, President Jack said. "We learn our way line upon line, precept upon precept. The process of learning can be a means of bringing us closer to Christ."

BYU is unique because students value commitment to spiritual as well as intellectual education, she added.

"You are going to leave this environment," said President Jack. "It is a protected environment."

Students must be prepared to resist temptation, she said.

President Jack related the story of John Taylor's mission to England

and the adversity and blessings he faced.

In a letter to his wife he wrote, "I feel the Word of God like fire in my bones."

To believe in Christ is to accept him as the promised Messiah, President Jack said.

"I believe Christ is the son of God. I feel it like fire in my bones."

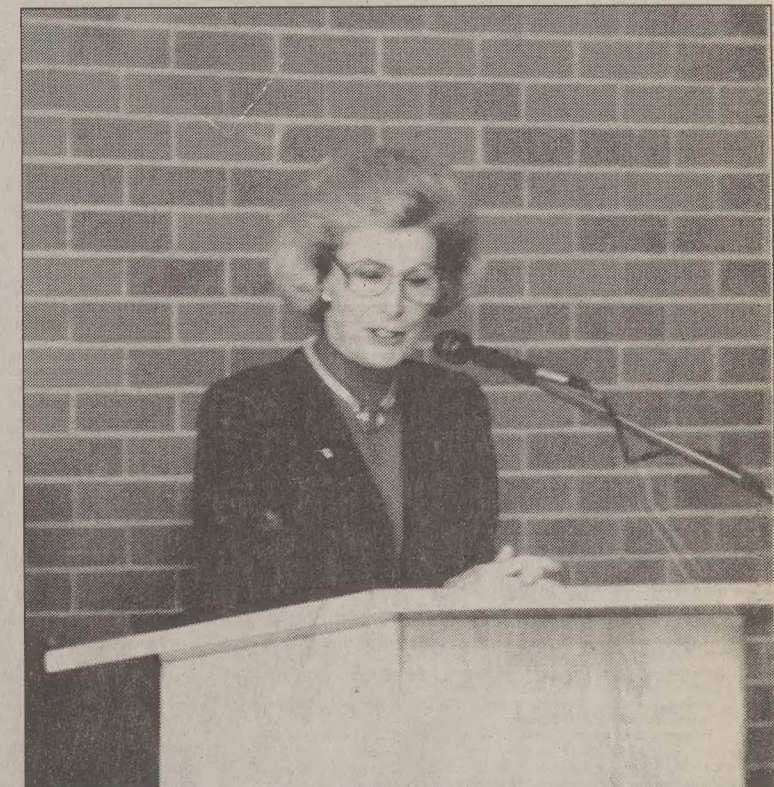
Faithful LDS Church members around the world are committed to the gospel and are willing to sacrifice for their beliefs, she said, stressing that "we cannot be casual in our beliefs any longer."

We must be passionate. Our beliefs distinguish us as Latter-day Saints.

"Believers are of one heart and one mind," she said.

"Believers have the mind of Christ. Believers are made, not born," President Jack said.

"If you believe your life is the path to eternal life, then you will take each moment more seriously,"



Steven Bates/Daily Universe

SPIRITUAL EDUCATION: President Elaine L. Jack addresses the importance of combining the Spirit with education, and being a believer, at an Honor Week Devotional on Thursday.

Find out about the new shelter for abused children on p. 8

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Media barred from O.J.'s jury selection

LOS ANGELES — Overwhelmed by publicity so wide-ranging he's gotten news clippings from Tibet, O.J. Simpson's judge barred the media Thursday from part of jury selection.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito closed the part of voir dire in which prospective jurors will be asked whether they can still be impartial despite intensive coverage of the case. Reporters will be allowed back in the courtroom Wednesday when prospective jurors are quizzed about other matters.

Later, Ito sent a court spokeswoman to the media center to say he was misinterpreted and planned to ban reporters only from that part of jury selection in which prospective jurors are questioned about their exposure to media coverage of the case. He cited concerns about their ability to be candid.

He noted publicity was so widespread he had recently received a news clipping from Tibet.

Attorneys for media organizations, including The Associated Press, were studying the ruling before deciding whether to file an appeal.

Kelli Sager, a lawyer representing a number of news media organizations, said that closing the proceedings violates the First Amendment.

Simpson is charged with murder in the June 12 knife killings of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Down syndrome detection possible earlier

MONTREAL — A test for Down syndrome that can be done a full month earlier than the standard method of finding fetal abnormalities has proved safe in a study of more than 150,000 women, researchers reported Thursday.

Some research had suggested that the test, chorionic villus sampling, or CVS, could slightly increase the risk of birth defects. But the study found no evidence of that.

Amniocentesis, the standard test, does not provide results until the 14th to 16th week of pregnancy. CVS can help ease parents' fears earlier; it provides results in the 10th week of pregnancy.

The findings are important because demand for the test, which is now available in many large research hospitals, is likely to grow as other advances in genetics increase its usefulness, said one of the study's authors, Dr. Laird Jackson of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

Legislature rehires attorney in abortion fight

SALT LAKE CITY — In a move Democrats claim is a slap at Attorney General Jan Graham, Republicans in the Utah Legislature have rehired Mary Ann Wood to represent their interest in the state's abortion fight.

The move came despite lawmakers not having funded the \$30,000 they plan to pay Wood to file a friend-of-the-court brief on their behalf in a number of pending matters before the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Republicans on the Legislature Management Committee on Wednesday steamrolled Democratic efforts to stop the hire. They say the action is unnecessary, expensive and pointedly directed to insult the Democratic Graham.

Graham has decided her office, and her office alone, will handle a series of appeals on Utah's restrictive 1991 abortion law. Lawmakers apparently don't trust she'll represent their interests and want Wood to be their voice.

S. Korean bridge collapses during rush hour

SEOUL, South Korea — A section of a major bridge collapsed during morning rush hour Friday in Seoul, sending a packed city bus, a van and about 10 cars plummeting to the river below. At least 42 people were killed.

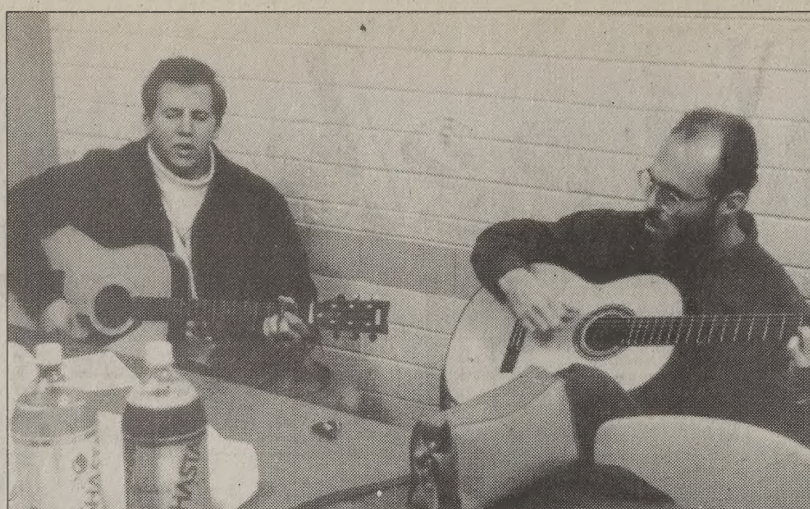
Some of the cars fell into the shallow water of the Han River. Others, including the upside-down wreckage of the bus, remained on the fallen 150-foot section of the Songso bridge, which did not sink.

The bus was carrying about 60 people, including several high school students. Boats, divers and helicopters rushed to the scene to rescue survivors. About 30 people were rescued, according to news reports. Some of the injured were loaded onto nets lowered by helicopters and rushed to hospitals.

Rescue workers recovered at least 42 bodies, MBC, the semi-official television network, quoted police as saying.

The city had repaired the Songso bridge the day before and investigators rushed to the scene after the 7:30 a.m. collapse (4:30 p.m. EDT Thursday) to examine the quality of the work done, state-run KBS television said.

KBS also said the 18-ton weight limit of the bridge was often exceeded by the vehicles crossing it.



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

CHRISTIAN SINGING: Chris Lee and Brendan Taylor are members of Campus Venture, an interdenominational Christian club. The club meets on campus each week to sing, pray and study the Bible together. It offers support to religious minorities at BYU.

Interdenominational club helps religious minorities

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Out-of-state BYU students often speak about their experiences as a religious minority in their high schools or communities. However, some student have the same experiences while at BYU.

Campus Venture, an interdenominational Christian club at BYU, is concerned with providing support for students of other faiths.

Campus Venture began about four years ago when a pastor at Orem Evangelical Free Church approached BYU administrators about forming a club for students of other faiths, said Chris Lee, Campus Venture president.

The Evangelical Free Church joined with the Baptist Student Union to form Campus Venture, uniting their efforts and activities.

"(Campus Venture's) main focus is to encourage people in their relationship with Christ," Lee said.

Members of the club look at what it means to live a Christian life, Lee said. They have weekly Bible study and meet Wednesdays on campus to sing and pray together.

Campus Venture includes BYU students, Utah Valley State College students and college-aged people in the community. BYU athletes make up the majority of the club, Lee said.

The club acts as a family for students.

"It bonds us closer, being a minority (at BYU)," he said.

Kristen Yeagley found out about the club when she saw the Campus Venture booth during club week. Yeagley said she was alone at BYU because her husband is in California, and she didn't know there were other Baptists on campus. She said she looks forward to the weekly meetings.

"It's hard to be a non-Mormon at BYU," she said. "Just like people have misconceptions about Mormons, people have misconceptions about us."

At Wednesday's meeting, club members talked about registering for religion classes. One member said the religion classes moved too quickly for her.

The club provides support and allows members to voice and discuss concerns.

Ricardo Beato, a club member, said he enjoys the support of the club.

"It's cool," he said. "We don't feel a lot of persecution from students."

Lee said that two BYU students left The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints two years ago and joined Campus Venture. The students were kicked out of BYU and administrators were critical of the club, Lee said.

In addition to the weekly meetings, Campus Venture activities include retreats, camping trips and activities with other Christian denominational groups in Utah.

ISSUES from page 1

federal regulations over health care in general, Hatch said.

Shea pointed out that Hatch has received pharmaceutical PAC contributions. Although he may want to reform insurance companies, Hatch can't advocate any change the companies won't accept, Shea said.

Shea accused Hatch of receiving over \$350,000 in health care PAC money and of being the fourth highest receiver of insurance PAC money. According to the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington D.C., Hatch received that money over a period of six years. According to a fax from the Center, Hatch is the No. 2 recipient of all 100 senators for health care PAC money.

ABORTION

There is no need for further legislation concerning abortion, Shea said. He said that the best way to deal with the problem of abortion is through proper health care education.

Hatch disagreed, saying he was tired of millions of abortions happening in the country. Abortions should only happen in cases of rape, incest and saving the mother's life.

When asked if he would support government funding of poor women needing an abortion for his three reasons, Hatch said no.

WELFARE SYSTEM REFORM

Welfare reform is important, but it has to give people a reason to get off welfare as well, Hatch said.

"We've got to give incentives for people to give to society instead of taking from society," Hatch said.

Concerning welfare system reform, Shea said the focus should not be how to punish criminals but how to strengthen the family.

"The family is the way that you avoid welfare," Shea said. "If someone is trained well as a child, the chances of them ending up on welfare are near zero."

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 68
Low: 35
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 3.87"
Water season to date: 3.87"

FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
high in mid 60s

SATURDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Fair, high upper 50s to mid 60s

The Daily Universe

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News: (801) 378-2957, Advertising: (801) 378-4591
Fax: (801) 378-2959

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"For intelligence cleaveth unto intelligence; wisdom receiveth wisdom; truth embraceth truth; virtue loveth virtue; light cleaveth unto light; mercy hath compassion on mercy and claimeth her own; justice continueth its course and claimeth its own; judgement goeth before the face of him who sitteth upon the throne and governeth and executeth all things."

--Doctrine and Covenants 88:40

Isaac Bailey likes this scripture because it is a "scriptural catch-all. It relates to every situation: who we marry, what to read, what music to listen to."

- Isaac is:
- a junior
- from Hayward, Calif.
- majoring in photography



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4. Have demonstrated outstanding participation and involvement during their collegiate career with their institutional or local community.
5. Agree to sign the release statement contained on application form.

Applications and instructions are available in the Financial aid office, A-41 ASB, and in all College Advisement Centers.

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CALENDAR

This weekend's best bet

Octubafest
Tuba lovers are in heaven with a week-end of free concerts and workshops. Sam Pilafian, a world class tuba player, will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Saturday the

festival concludes with the Grand Octubafest concert, which includes Pilafian, the BYU Euphonium-Tuba Ensemble and the BYU Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band. See story, page 4.



SAM PILAFIAN

Friday

• **Playing for Time**
7:30 p.m. at the Margetts Theatre. Tickets \$6 Call 378-4322.

• **The Curious Savage**
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$6. Call 226-8600.

• **Shadowbrook Mansion**
7:30 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse. Tickets are \$4 for students. Call 785-1186

• **Classic Cinema**
"Watership Down" at Varsity Theater at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1 Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**
"Orlando" and "Into the West" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theater**
"I Love Trouble" Tickets \$1.50
"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" at midnight. Tickets \$1.

• **Varsity II**
"Strictly Ballroom" Tickets \$1.25. Call 378-3311.

• **Temple Square Concert Series**
The Salt Lake Symphony 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• **Mama's Cafe**
Peter Breinhold and the Big Parade. 9 p.m. Cover charge \$2.

• **Summerhayes Planetarium**
Topic "The Inner Solar System" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 492 ESC. Tickets \$1.

• **C.C.A. Christensen's Mormon Panorama**
BYU Museum of Art. 7:00 p.m. Admission is free. Reservations needed. Call 378-8286

• **The Garrens Comedy Troupe and Vocal Point**
7:30 & 9:15 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Admission is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

• **Johnny B's**
Featuring Sean Corvelle 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910

• **Gerald N. Lund**
The Apostle Paul and Justification by Faith. 8:00 a.m. JSB auditorium

Sat.

• **The Curious Savage**
8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$6. Call 226-8600.

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"I Love Trouble" Tickets \$1.50

• **Varsity II**
"Strictly Ballroom" Tickets \$1.25. call 378-3311.

• **Temple Square Concert Series**
The Salt Lake Symphony 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• **Live Music at Sonic Garden**
9-midnight. Admission is free. Call 37-SONIC

• **Hansen Planetarium**
Shows include Laser U2. Laser Floyd, Laser Zeppelin and various star shows 15 S. State, SLCC 538-2098

• **Johnny B's**
Featuring Sean Corvelle 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910

• **BYU Museum of Art**
Four exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.

• **Classic Skate**
Disco Skating. 9-midnight. 250 S. State, Orem 224-4197. Admission is \$3.75

Church history lives at local sites

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
 Universe Staff Writer

Picture yourself 150 years ago, viewing the sunset over the Great Salt Lake while living in the world of pioneers.

The Pioneer Trail State Park lets visitors experience pioneer life from the beginnings of settlement in 1847 to 1867, when the coming of the railroad and industrialization caused the pioneer era to end.

Established in 1847 with the "This is the Place" monument of Brigham Young, the park offers a variety of activities.

Guided tours of the Old Deseret Village include the Brigham Young Forest Farmhouse, which was originally located on a 640-acre farm four miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Also included are a blacksmith's shop, carpenter's shop, a social hall and homes of pioneers. Latter-day Saint colonizers and English immigrants. Most of the buildings are authentic structures moved to the museum, but some are reconstructions of old buildings.

There are also covered wagon rides, chuckwagon dinners, hayrides and sleigh rides run by Colorado Stables Inc., named in honor of the oldest livery stable in Utah.

The park will present its Candlelight Tour Dec. 16 through 21.

During 1995, the Brigham Young Forest Farmhouse will be the only establishment open in the park due to renovation and development of the Old Deseret Village for its centennial celebration in 1996, Barker said.

Because the whole village will be closed for a year, the December tour may be your best bet, Lowe said.

Pioneer Trail State Park is located in

Salt Lake City, across from the Hogle Zoo. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children 6 to 15 years old and free for children under age six.

For times, prices and to make reservations for the hayrides and sleigh rides, call 582-2443.

For times and price information on the Candlelight Tour, call 584-8391.



Dave Schreindl/Daily Universe

PIONEER HISTORY: Top, Visitors walk from Brigham Young's farm house at The Pioneer Trail State Park. Bottom, a volunteer works on a quilt when not giving tours at the park.

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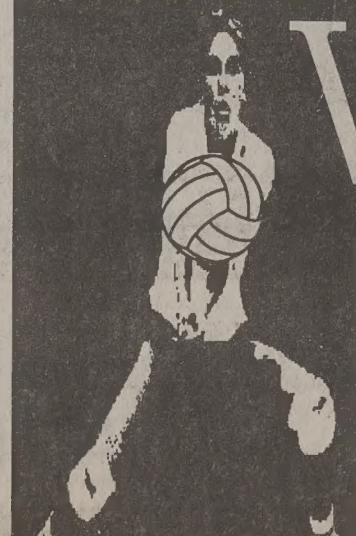
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Avalon Theatre 3605 S. State, Murray 226-0258	CLUBS Mama's Cafe, local music 840 N 700 E, Provo 373-1525
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Weekend

Native Americans highlighted in new Church museum exhibit

By **BRYAN WURSTEN**
Universe Staff Writer

President John Taylor's life-saving pocket watch, the press that printed the first Book of Mormon and a full-scale replica of the compartment immigrants slept in on the journey from Europe can be seen at the Church History Museum in Salt Lake City.

"We try to bring (LDS) Church history to life," said Glen M. Leonard, the museum director.

The museum is divided into several permanent and temporary exhibits. The main exhibit, "A Covenant Restored," shows the main themes in the history of the LDS Church.

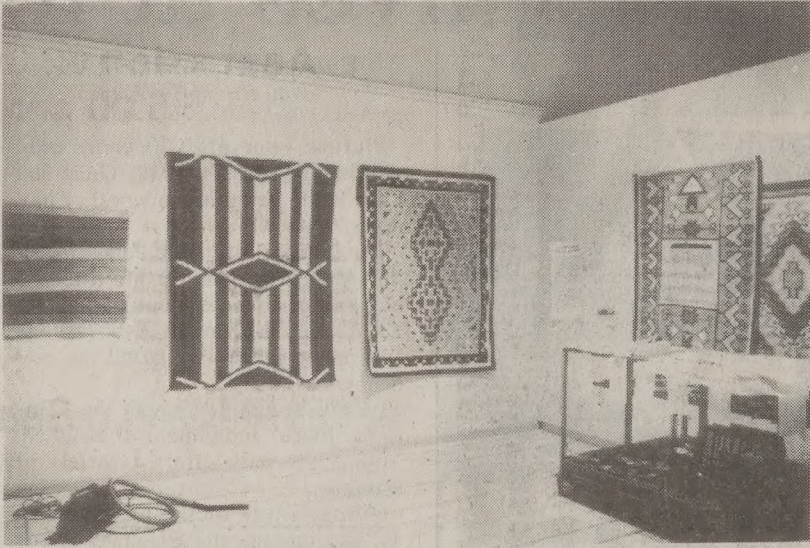
The exhibit begins with early LDS Church artifacts, as well as the printing press and uncut pages from the first printing of The Book of Mormon.

Other parts of the exhibit demonstrate what life was like in Ohio, Missouri and Illinois. It includes tools and architectural plans used on the Kirtland and Nauvoo temples.

The exhibit explains the exodus from Nauvoo, the early settlement of Salt Lake City, the handcart companies and the missionary work in Europe.

Displays include a replica of a covered wagon and a ship compartment that visitors can crawl into for a first-hand feeling of the cramped conditions immigrants experienced.

The museum gives visitors a "sense of the reality of Church history," Leonard said.



David Schreindl/Daily Universe

OFF THE WALL: The new Native American exhibit starts Saturday in the Church History Museum.

Other permanent exhibits include one on Native American Art and another on the lives of the presidents of the LDS Church, Leonard said.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, the museum has a temporary exhibit on their lives.

The exhibit, "Joseph and Hyrum Smith: Brothers in Life, Companions in Death," will be at the museum until Jan. 16.

The other temporary exhibit, "Sacred Connections" opens this weekend and highlights the connection

and relationship between the LDS people and the Native Americans of the Southwest, Leonard said.

It has a full-scale hogan, a trading post and various displays on Native American pottery and rugs.

The Museum of Church History and Art is located west of Temple Square.

Admission is free and the museum is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

Guided tours are available by calling in advance. For more information call 240-3310.

Rich heritage uncovered at Camp Floyd

By **GAYLON GARBETT**
Senior Reporter

Fairfield, a community that boasted 7,000 settlers during 1859 after Albert Johnston led 2,500 troops to Utah and established Camp Floyd to put down the Mormon Rebellion, virtually disappeared after soldiers stationed there left for the Civil War.

But the history of Fairfield continues today through its few residents, a museum and park dedicated to preserving the history of Camp Floyd and the archaeological digs of a BYU professor.

Dale Berge, a BYU professor of anthropology, worked with students and volunteers at the site of Camp Floyd for nine years during Spring and Summer Terms, excavating about 10 of the 200 buildings that once made up the camp.

Excavators at the camp tried to sample the different types of buildings there, Berge said. Buildings excavated in the project included barracks for the 10th infantry, officers' quarters, an ordinance shop, headquarters buildings, settlers' stores and trash areas.

"We collected a lot of military items such as insignias that go on hats, buttons, shirts and blankets that were preserved because of the high water table," Berge said.

Much of the material excavated is on display at Fairfield's state park museum, where visitors can see a stage coach and a commissary.

Ben White, who oversees the museum and park area in Fairfield, said the park will open for its 1995 season during the weekend of Easter 1995. Park times are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and charges for admission are \$1.50 per person or \$3 per car.

White said although the park is officially closed, students interested in the area's history can view some of the headstones and markers in the Camp Floyd cemetery.

Other artifacts are on display at BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

Temple Square preserves history

By **RUTHANN BRINSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Temple Square offers a variety of experiences to the 3 million people who visit it yearly.

"The people love everything," said President Hansen, first counselor in the Temple Square Mission. "They love learning about the history of the buildings, the beauty of the grounds, and the missionaries, but we most prevalently hear about the wonderful spirit they feel here."

Several tours of Temple Square are provided daily and other activities are offered weekly.

The main tour is offered every five to ten minutes and lasts 45 minutes.

"The tour also tells all about the history of the Temple and its sym-

bols, and the history and significance of things such as the Assembly Hall, the Tabernacle and the Seagull Pool," said Sister L. Erickson, Temple Square missionary.

Activities open to the public include a non-denominational service held every Sunday in the Assembly Hall, organ recitals, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir practice sessions held every Thursday evening.

"The non-denominational services bring in speakers from different faiths and is an intriguing element on Temple Square," said Clayton Newell, media relations specialist.

Erickson said Music and the Spoken Word is held every Sunday and broadcast live all over the world.

'Tuba King' jazzes up BYU's Octubafest

By **ERIC D. DIXON**
Universe Staff Writer

The fifth annual BYU Octubafest continues tonight with a performance by Sam Pilafian, a world class tuba player.

Pilafian currently leads the jazz group, Travelin' Light, helped to found the Empire Brass Quintet, and has performed with the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Orchestra of St. Luke's, the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Pink Floyd and Philip Glass.

Steve Call, a BYU professor of music and an organizer of the

Octubafest, said of Pilafian, "He's the tuba king."

Tonight's performance will feature compositions for tuba by composers like John Harm, Paul Hindemith and Ralph Vaughan-Williams, as well as some jazz selections.

The Octubafest continues Saturday with a full-day tuba and euphonium workshop, which includes clinics and a class, as well as a rehearsal and performance of the Octubafest Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble.

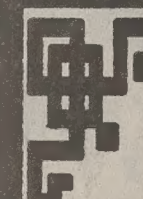
Steven Kellner, the euphonium soloist with the U.S. Marine Band, will present a euphonium clinic Saturday morning.

Registration for the workshop begins Saturday at 9 a.m., and the activities last from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, the festival will continue with the Grand Octubafest Concert, which will include performances by Pilafian, the BYU Euphonium Ensemble and the BYU Jazz Dixieland Band.



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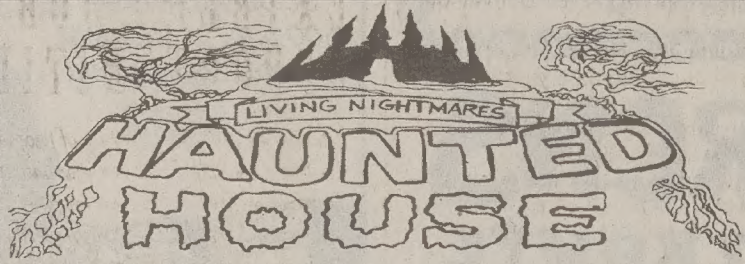


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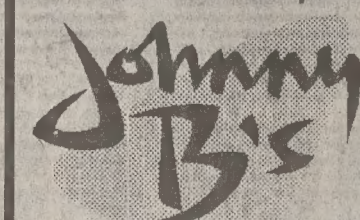
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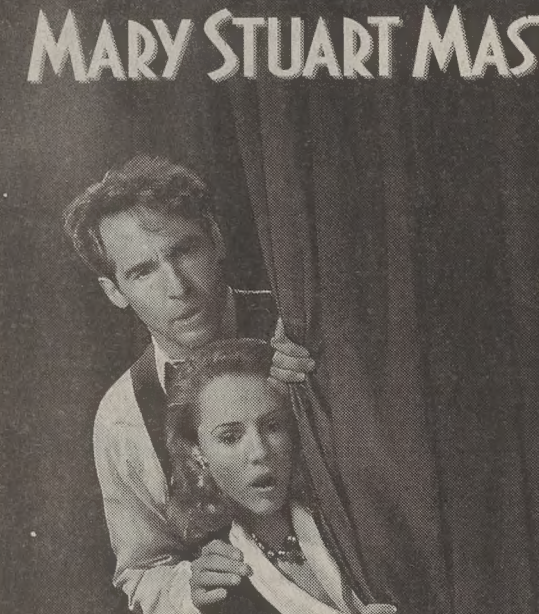


COMEDY CLUB

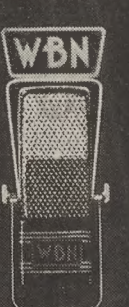
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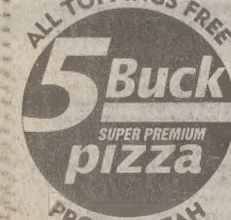
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05-Insurance Agencies

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11.5-Health & Beauty

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14-Women's Contracts

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GIRLS-1 1/2 bks to Y. 141 E 700 N #18, m/w, d/w, W/D. \$200/mo F/W 374-2188/377-8208

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1 WOMEN'S shrd room in house - \$170/mo + util & dep. Avail immed. 377-4565

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21-Houses for Rent

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34-Miscellaneous for Sale

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37-HALLOWEEN

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37.5-Jewelry For Sale

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38-Diamonds For Sale

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Campus

Professor says to teach reasons for being chaste

JOEL STALEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Hoskisson, a professor in the Department of Family Sciences, spent nearly an hour urging those in attendance to promote sexual abstinence before marriage. This was the first of a series of talks that will be held by outside forces. This is the first time that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been invited to do more to advocate sexual abstinence before marriage. Dr. Hoskisson said that members of the church are good at sexual abstinence among

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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

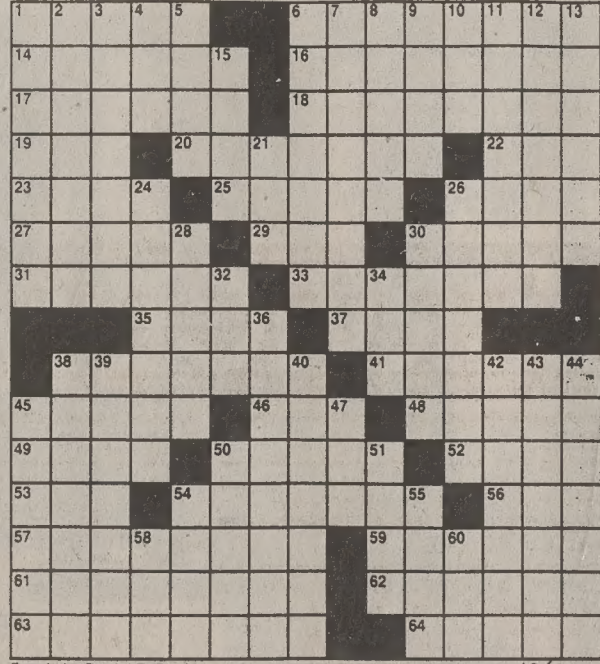
- ACROSS**
- 30 Positive, for a shutterbug
31 Mugged a snoozer
33 Husky runners
35 Gouda's cousin
37 Berlin one
38 One kind of clutch
41 Sarge, for one
45 Playwright-lyricist Comden
46 Buff
48 Reuniongoer
49 Harry Golden's "in America"
50 Watered silk
52 — rug
53 Altiplano tuber

GO TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

INCA CODE
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- DOWN**
- 1 Charteris detective Simon
2 Alligator pear
3 Old telephone exchange
4 Stop — dime
5 Slangy instants
6 Private eye
7 Kind of town
8 Think alike
9 Resins
10 Actress Zadora
11 Least of the Great Lakes
12 Rallying cries
13 Not an easy boss
15 Blockhead
21 Clod
24 More than enough

- 54 Where Holstein cows originated
56 Catch some rays
57 Shaven, as a priest's head
59 Fix, as boundaries
61 Rooming-house convenience
62 Foul-ups
63 Quiet firework
64 "Hero and Leander" episode



Puzzle by Daniel R. Stark

- 26 It's south of the Caucasus
28 Lingerie item
30 Tree with edible seeds
32 Apply makeup
34 Aunts and others
36 Ill-fated bullfighter
38 Place for brooding
39 1996 Olympics site
40 Dutch coin
42 Notarize
43 The eldest Titan
44 Most Scroogelike
45 Fair constructions
47 —la-la
50 Fable's point
51 Tackles neighbors
54 "The Incredible
55 Hollow
58 Time of yr.
60 — and away

Y symposium to focus on Apostle Paul

By KRISTA DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

Sunday School teachers and all others interested in expanding their knowledge and appreciation of the New Testament are invited to attend the 23rd annual Sidney B. Sperry Symposium on the Scriptures, to be held Saturday.

"The Apostle Paul: His Life and Testimony" is the theme of this year's symposium.

Gerald N. Lund, Church Education System zone coordinator and author, will begin the symposium with his keynote address, "The Apostle Paul and Justification by Faith."

Dr. Paul Hoskisson, chair of the symposium, referred to Lund as "one of the better mentors for the older generation of Church scholars."

"The objective of the symposium has traditionally been to strengthen the knowledge and testimonies of members of the Church," Hoskisson said. Speakers this year include Matthew Roberts, former dean of religious education; Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education; and C. Wilfred Griggs, professor of ancient studies.

A publication of papers presented each year at the Sperry Symposium is available in the BYU Bookstore and wherever LDS books are sold. This year's publication may be out by Thanksgiving, Hoskisson said.

Between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. there will be 22 presentations to choose from, following Lund's address in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building at 8:00 a.m. The symposium is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

For more information or a copy of the symposium schedule call the BYU Religious Education office, 378-2735.

Police Beat

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

OBSCENE PHONE CALL
A female student in the John Hall dorm reported receiving an obscene message left on her phone mail Oct. 13 at 10:30 p.m. The call was traced, and the suspect, a male student, was issued a \$300 citation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
On Oct. 19 at 1 a.m. a local resident spotted a number of individuals taking traffic cones from the MTC. The resident

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was able to remember the license plate number and contacted police. Police are following up on the incident.

ASSAULT
A 22-year-old male student struck a 23-year-old male student and split the other's lip after both had yelled obscenities at each other during a basketball game. The incident occurred at the Richards Building at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

THEFT
Miscellaneous tools worth \$970 were taken from the construction site of the Ezra Taft Benson Building Oct. 17 or 18. The tools are the property of Olsen Drywall.

Two female students reported cash and credit cards were taken from their room on the fifth floor of S-Hall Oct. 3 at 9:30 a.m. The victim who reported the incident to University Police said she was not planning on reporting it until \$473.87 was taken from her credit card account.

VANDALISM
Various obscene words were written on the walls of a men's restroom, the entrance of room 150 and the stairway of the Tanner Building Oct. 11 or 12. Approximately \$100 of damage was done.

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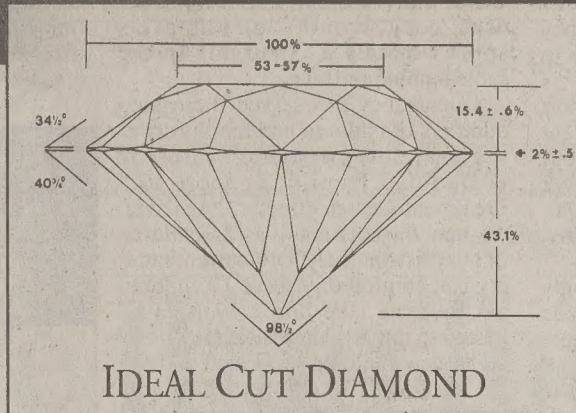
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The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!

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hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$5 at the door or DISCOUNT COUPONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT VARIOUS LOCAL MERCHANTS FOR \$1 OFF. The haunted Castle is great fun for everyone and all proceeds to the recreational equipment and activities for the patients at the Hospital.

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That is, until you've seen the great prices and good ideas advertised in the Wedding Directory to run in The Daily Universe on October 28!

The Daily Universe

Classifieds - 378-2897

Children's shelter finds new home in Orem

By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

A remodeled home in Orem will be the new site for a United Way agency that temporarily shelters children in abusive situations.

The purpose of the Family Support and Treatment Center is to prevent child abuse by providing a 24-hour crisis nursery for children under 12 who face abusive or potentially abusive situations, according to United Way information.

Other services offered by the Family Support and Treatment Center include parent education, parent support groups and prevention programs.

"There is a growing need for the center's services," said Bill Hulterstrom, United Way president. "When they first started in a small building, the facility was adequate. Then they moved to a larger facility

and quickly outgrew it to their present need."

The Family Support and Treatment Center currently serves up to 500 children each month and counsels approximately 115 parents in the same amount of time.

"Our agency has served increasing numbers of children and families over the past several years," said Joy O'Banion, Family Support and Treatment Center director. "At times, we may have as many as 24 children in our crisis nursery. Our current nursery can comfortably serve 12 children at one time. We don't want to be forced to turn children away."

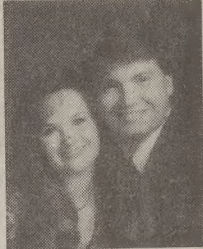
The new building is located at 1255 N. 1200 West in Orem. It has large indoor and outdoor play areas, 2 1/2 bathrooms and three bedrooms to be used for the children staying in the center's 24-hour crisis nursery.

Hulterstrom said the home was pur-

chased with money donated to United Way by an anonymous family.

Hulterstrom said the center is funded in part by United Way, and additional money comes from private contributions and from government agencies like Utah State Social Services.

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City Police Beat

By LORI HARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

COMBAT

Rob Sheehan, 42, was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of sexually abusing two children, ages 2 and 3.

Sheehan was reported to have been staying as a guest at the victims' home on 1500 S. 210 West, Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont said.

The children's mother said she watched Sheehan go into the bathroom and shut the door. Suspicious that Sheehan had been molesting her children, the woman began searching for them, Pierpont said. She could not find the children around the house. According to the police report, she found them in the bathroom shortly afterward, where they allegedly said Sheehan had been touching them.

PURSE SNATCHING

A man offering to help a 58-year-old woman put her grocery bags in her car at the Provo Albertsons on Wednesday, snatched her purse off the front seat and ran away.

The purse contained \$119 and other personal items, said Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont.

"The man may try to rob again," Pierpont said.

The woman described the robber as being slender, about 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with light-brown hair pulled straight back past his ears, Pierpont said. He was described as wearing a khaki coat that dropped to his hips.

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11:15 PM - 11:45 PM
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IN 375 ELWC
INCLUDED IN ADMISSION
10:15 PM - 11:15 PM

NITE

SUMO WRESTLING
IN GARDEN COURT
\$2 FOR PARTICIPANTS
9 PM - 1 AM

HAYRIDE
NW CORNER OF ELWC
INCLUDED IN ADMISSION
10:30 PM - 12 AM

FOOD BOOTHS
IN GARDEN COURT
ITEMS BOUGHT FROM BOOTHS
8 PM - 12 AM

DANCES
INCLUDED IN ADMISSION
TOP 40 DANCE
IN MAIN BALLROOM
9 PM - 2 AM
LATIN DANCE
IN EAST BALLROOM
9 PM - 2 AM
COUNTRY DANCE
IN COUGAREAT
9 PM - 2 AM

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